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Monitor Newsletter October 05, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. V, No. 3

Bowling Green State University

October 5, 1981

QUET REVOLUTION

COMPUTERS GAIN CONTROL OF CAMPUS FUNCTIONS

Less than three years ago, the University relied on one large computer on campus to meet all its academic and administrative needs.

During the past three years, however, computers and terminals have been added in nearly every area of the campus so that they now do everything from printing paychecks to monitoring building temperatures.

Richard Conrad, director of computational services, said the University is doing its best to meet increasing needs for computers with limited financial resources, but "data processing is in the 'fast lane' and it is a constant struggle to coordinate what is available with what Bowling Green can afford."

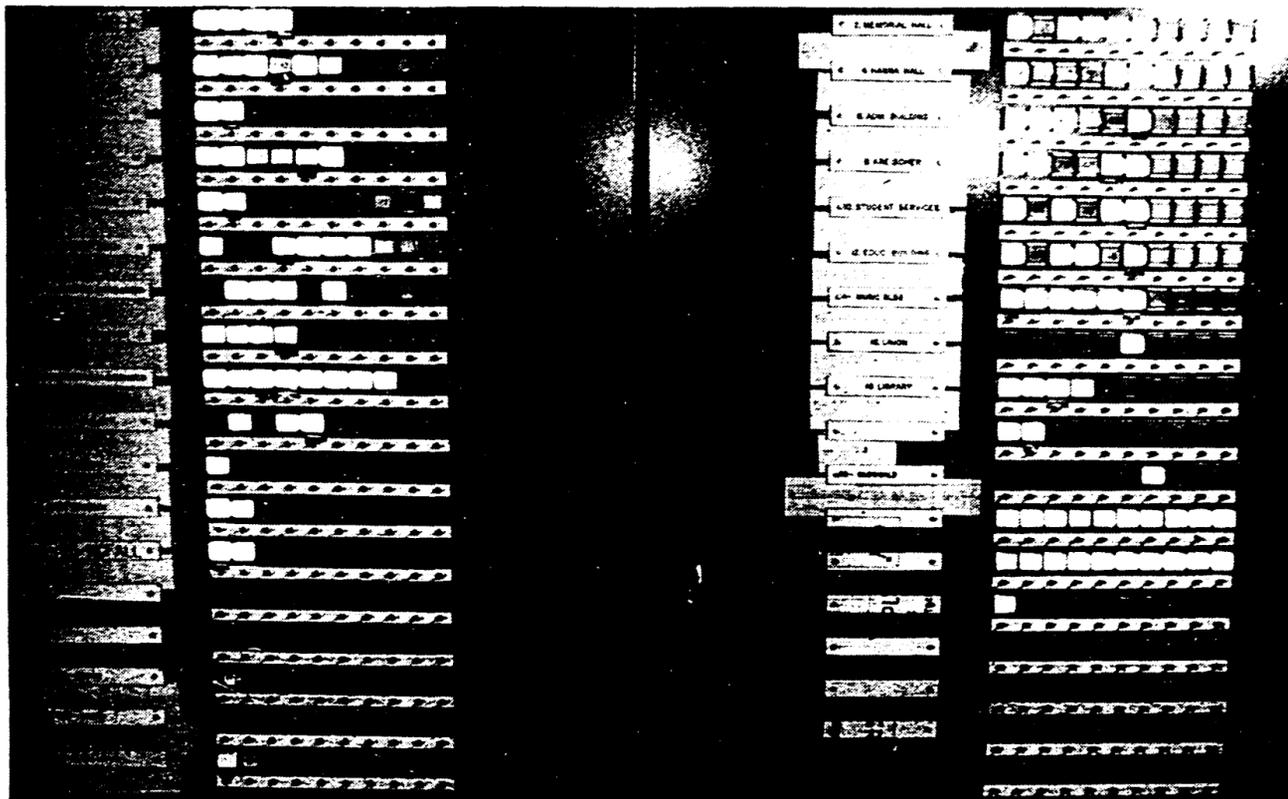
The job of determining a direction for the University's computer services is not left to the discretion of one department or individual, however. Three committees have input into computer use and purchase decisions, and a fourth committee determines scheduling of administrative jobs. The committee structure has been a model for several other universities across the country, Dr. Conrad said.

An Administrative Users Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from major administrative areas which use computer time helps computational services set priorities for administrative data processing and monitors new data processing needs throughout the University. Currently, 49 different departments request computer time for various administrative jobs.

An Academic Users Advisory Committee of faculty assists in determining what services should be offered to meet the needs of students and faculty. That committee was largely responsible for the installation of the new Computer Literacy Microcomputer Laboratory (Apple Lab), a student facility in West Hall dedicated last week.

The University Computing Council, a standing committee made up of faculty and administrators, helps determine broad goals and objectives for computer services.

Although setting a direction for University computing is the primary function of the three committees, all are also concerned with educating



A computer in the Physical Plant keeps a constant eye on building temperatures across the campus.

the University community about what can be done on computers. Seminars are routinely conducted for faculty and staff to fulfill that educational mission.

That kind of education is particularly important, Dr. Conrad said, in a field which changes so rapidly.

According to Dr. Conrad, computers either double their speed or decrease 50 percent in size each year, while their price, unlike most items, continues to decline. To illustrate his point, he noted that an IBM 1401 computer with 8,000 units of memory cost \$750,000 in 1962. The microcomputers installed in the Apple Lab this summer cost about \$1,100 each and have a 48,000 unit memory.

Because they are constantly getting smaller, better and less expensive, Dr. Conrad said computers are also becoming more diverse. "We are buying computers to meet specific needs," he said. The current

IBM system housed in the Administration Building meets major University needs. A Dec 2050 in the Math-Science Building meets some academic needs, and the Apple microcomputers are meeting the smaller needs of beginning computer science and business students.

In other areas of the campus, a new computerized circulation system is being used in the Library, the TELCOM installed last year is routing telephone calls through the least expensive channels, word processors are increasing productivity and speeding up mass mailings, and computerized typesetting equipment is facilitating production of brochures and other publications.

In short, Dr. Conrad said, computer functions affect virtually every aspect of the University, just as they are becoming more and more a part of everyday living at home.

He added that microcomputers are now found in cars, microwave ovens, home heating and cooling systems and video games. And, he said, they are used in banks, hospitals, libraries and by law enforcement agencies.

Bowling Green's students appear to recognize the importance of computers, according to Dr. Conrad, who said utilization of the Dec system in the Math-Science Building doubled from 115,000 sign-ons in 1979-80 to 230,000 in 1980-81, and enrollments in computer science courses are excellent. Utilization of the IBM system by faculty and staff also increased 30 percent last year, he said.

To illustrate the volume of work done daily on University computers, excluding word processors, Dr. Conrad said the amount of printing done daily on those computers is equivalent to the work of 7,000 full-time typists.

That volume will be reduced, he said, as departments re-evaluate the

need for printed reports and rely more heavily on on-line video terminals which give immediate access to computer-stored information.

Finding new ways to expedite University business with computer resources remains the major task facing the computational services staff, which Dr. Conrad said is willing to advise any faculty and staff about equipment purchases or job programming.

Increased giving goal of United Way drive

The University's United Way campaign, headed this year by Stuart Givens, history, is now officially underway.

Each year faculty and staff are asked to support the fund-raising campaign, which last year netted \$39,074. The goal this year is to increase total giving and to have more individuals make a pledge.



People Helping People
The United Way

Last year, some 35,000 people in Wood County were assisted by United Way agencies, including 264 members of the University faculty and staff or their dependents.

The cost of serving those 35,000 individuals exceeded \$540,000, although pledges from Wood County in last year's United Way drive totaled only about \$346,000.

More than 199 agencies receive United Way dollars. The Northwestern Ohio chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and the American Cancer Society are two recent additions to the Community Chest.



At the heart of the University is an IBM System 370 housed on the third floor of the Administration Building. The IBM computer meets most major administrative needs.



Charles Shirkey, physics and astronomy, uses one of the small computers on campus to meet his research and instructional needs.

WBGU continues local productions with private aid

Two new how-to series and nine documentaries on a variety of topics will premiere this season on the local production schedule of WBGU-TV, Channel 57.

The cost of many of those programs has been underwritten by local and area businesses, which are providing valuable contributions as the level of federal support for public television declines.

One locally-produced series, "Quilting," a 13-part presentation, will be nationally distributed. The show premiered locally at noon Oct. 4. Hosted by Penny McMorris of Bowling Green, the programs feature the work of many quilters, some history of quilting, quilting as art and demonstrations of techniques.

The Stearns and Foster Co., Mountain Mist Product Group, Cincinnati, has underwritten the distribution of the programs which are the first WBGU-TV-produced series ever to be distributed on a nationwide basis.

Another new locally-produced series, "Pork Profits," will air in four parts beginning Dec. 7.

"Answerline," WBGU-TV's weekly call-in show, begins its fourth year Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

Thirteen programs will be produced by the local station as part of "The Crop Game" series which highlights crop production and marketing recommendations. The cost of producing the series, which will air at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Jan. 4, is partially underwritten by a grant from the Sohigro Service Co.

A series of nine documentaries on topics pertinent to Lima and northwest Ohio will premiere this season on WBGU-TV. The first, "Schools in Crisis," aired Sept. 28.

Other local productions include six University hockey games; "Time Out," a weekly sports program, which has been partially underwritten by private contributions, and a special, "Scott Hamilton: World Champion on Ice," which will be submitted to the Public Broadcast Service for possible airing nationwide. The program aired locally on Sunday, Sept. 20, and will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12.

Other local productions include a program on the Midwest Bishop Luers Invitation Swing Choir Contest in Fort Wayne; a "Program Preference Poll" special which allows viewers to vote for the programs they would like to see the station purchase; a special on Louis Bromfield and the Malabar Farm and a documentary on the Black Swamp, both grant-funded; and a program on Spanish-American culture in Ohio, being produced in cooperation with La Raza Unida.

A film being produced for the State Department of Education through a contract with that agency will focus on teacher education and is expected to be completed this fall and aired locally.

Businesses in Ohio and Indiana also are assisting the local station by providing grants for the acquisition and transmission of major nationally circulated programs, including "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report," "The Electric Company," "Evening at Pops" and "Nova."

Underwriters thus far this season are the Stearns and Foster Co.; Marathon Oil Foundation; Diehl, Inc.; Defiance; Roppe Rubber Corp.; Fostoria; Bendix Autolite Corp.; Fostoria; Sun Petroleum Products Co.; Commercial National Bank and Savings Co. Fostoria; C-E Basic at Maple Grove and Bettsville; Metropolitan Bank of Lima; First National Bank of Findlay; National Machinery Co., Tiffin; Ballreich Brothers, Inc., Tiffin; The Hubbard Co., Defiance; Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne; Cooper Tire and Rubber Co., Findlay; Dinner Bell Foods, Inc., Defiance; Sohigro Service Co., Lima; Champion Spark Plug Co., and Webster Foundation Inc., Tiffin.



Xing-fang Qiu, one of China's leading geneticists, spent more than a month at the University this summer studying *drosophila* (fruit fly) genetics with Jong Sik Yoon, biological sciences. Dr. Qiu is one of the first Chinese to study at a U.S. University.

Wings of diplomacy

Fruit flies help take bugs out of U.S.-China relations

A woman scientist from the People's Republic of China spent two months at Bowling Green this summer attempting to make up for 30 years of lost time in scientific research.

Xing-fang Qiu, one of China's leading geneticists, arrived at the University July 4 and left in mid-September, working day and night, and weekends, to bridge a gap in genetic research in her country which spans some three decades.

She studied with Jong Sik Yoon, biological sciences, who is a geneticist of international reputation, in the University's *drosophila* (fruit fly)

laboratory, which is considered among the finest facilities of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Qiu is one of the first Chinese to study at a U.S. university, and her objective was to gain the knowledge to establish a *drosophila* research laboratory in her own country, which since the Communist take-over in 1949 has virtually banned foreign study and travel until very recent years.

Adding to this isolation was the Cultural Revolution which, between 1966 and 1976, meant for Dr. Qiu and her colleagues a complete break with

laboratory research. During those years, Dr. Qiu and all top scientists in the nation worked at hard labor.

Laboratories were locked, and Dr. Qiu spent her evenings reading "underground" scientific papers in the privacy of her home.

Now that the Chinese government has allowed foreign travel, study and cultural exchange, the country is attempting to revive the study of the basic sciences, including genetic research.

Dr. Qiu was sent to Bowling Green for her studies because of the international reputation of the University's genetics program.

Last year, Dr. C.C. Tan, a geneticist and vice president of Fudan University in Shanghai where Dr. Qiu and her husband do their research, visited about 20 institutions in the United States in search of the one best suited to Dr. Qiu's studies. Bowling Green was chosen because of its excellent program and facilities, according to Dr. Yoon, who also rated Fudan University "first-class" in China.

As part of an exchange agreement between Bowling Green and Fudan universities, Dr. Yoon will study and teach there next summer, while assisting Dr. Qiu with the establishment of *drosophila* research facilities.

Dr. Yoon is as enthusiastic about studying in China as Dr. Qiu was about being in the United States.

"We have not had the opportunity to study Chinese fruit flies for over 30 years," Dr. Yoon said, adding that he believes his work in China will contribute significantly to his ongoing analysis of the effects of air pollution on genetic make-up

The exchange of scholars is part of a new, open relationship between China and the United States which Dr. Qiu sees as "very good." Many young Chinese, including the Qiu's son, are studying in the United States now, she said. Her husband also has been researching at the State University of New York at Buffalo the past two years.

Dr. Qiu added that English is now the most frequently taught foreign language in Chinese middle schools, replacing Russian in most parts of the country.

Tuition, room, board cost still among lowest in state

Undergraduate students who are Ohio residents will pay \$3,114 to attend Bowling Green on a full-time basis and reside in a University residence hall this year.

Instructional fees for the year will be \$385 per quarter, or \$1,155 for the year. The general fee, which supports student facilities and activities such as the Student Recreation Center and Health Center, will be \$106 per quarter, or \$318 for the academic year.

Room and board payments total \$547 per quarter for an average plan, or \$1,641 for the year.

In comparison with other state-

assisted institutions, Bowling Green ranks among the highest in instructional and general fees. Only Ohio University, Kent State and Miami are higher.

The total University package, however, including tuition, room and board, is among the least expensive in the state. Only Wright State and Youngstown State universities are less expensive.

Room, board and tuition costs at Miami for the 1981-82 academic year will be \$3,750; Ohio University, \$3,702; Kent State University, \$3,416; Ohio State, \$3,651, and the University of Toledo, \$3,390.

Faculty Senate

Resolutions on the role of the Academic Policies Committee in the conversion from quarters to semesters; the confidentiality of the Presidential Search and Screening Committee, and the Undergraduate Student Body constitution are on the agenda for the first meeting of the Faculty Senate at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 6).

Also scheduled is a presentation by Interim President Ferrari on the conversion to an early semester curriculum and the formation of a faculty advisory committee to review instructional workloads and academic operating budget allocations.

The Senate Executive Committee will present the resolution concerning the "confidentiality rules" of the

search and screening committee. SEC also will present the resolution dealing with the Student Government Association.

That resolution has been prompted by a statement in the proposed constitution which would allow students to "...be members with full voting privileges on decision-making and policy-making bodies in academic units, colleges and University committees which directly affect the welfare of the undergraduate student-body."

According to Richard Ward, management, who is the Senate chair, several faculty have interpreted that statement to allow students to vote on faculty salary, promotion and tenure committees.

Faculty & Staff

Publications

Thomas D. Anderson, geography, "Communism in Cuba: Have Its Benefits Been Oversold?" in the July 30 issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Dr. Anderson also is the author of "Argentina is No Ally," published on the opinion/editorial page of the Aug. 2 *New York Times*.

That article drew a reaction published in the Aug. 3 edition of *La Nacion*, the Buenos Aires newspaper, in which both Dr. Anderson and the University are mentioned.

Robert H. Byler, journalism, "Teaching College Students Association Communications," in "Association Management" magazine, July, 1981.

D.S. Chauhan, political science, "Education for Public Personnel Management: Some Thoughts on Curriculum Development and Pedagogical Aspects," in "American Review of Public Administration."

The article examines the changing role of public personnel administrators and provides an educational perspective on the required training and education of public personnel managers.

Thomas Dence, mathematics, Firelands, "Density Points of Cantor Sets," in the spring, 1981 issue of the "Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges Journal."

Fujita Kawashima, history, "Local Gentry Association in Mid-Yi Dynasty Korea: A Preliminary Study of the Ch'angnyong Hayangan, 1600-1838," in the fall, 1980 edition of "The Journal of Korean Studies."

Dr. Kawashima was on leave from the University in Korea on a Fulbright-Hays Research Award from September, 1980-July, 1981.

While on leave he taught a graduate course at Koryo University in Seoul and was a visiting researcher at the Institute of Korean Studies, Yonsei University, in Seoul. He also lectured at the Royal Asiatic Society, Seoul branch, Ehwa Women's University and Yonsei University.

Dawn McCaghy, library, "OCLC, ILL and BGSU," in the July edition of the *Ohio Library Association Bulletin*.

Angela Poulos, library, "Best of Both Worlds," in the July issue of the "Journal of Academic Librarianship."

Patricia W. Remington, ethnic studies, "Policing: The Occupation and the Introduction of Female Officers—An Anthropologist's Study," published in June by University Press of America.

Karin L. Sandell and **David H. Ostroff**, speech communication, "Political Information Content and Children's Political Socialization," in the "Journal of Broadcasting," 25, 1981.

Karl M. Schurr, biological sciences, "Energy Alternatives," in the summer issue of "Ohio Michigan Line."

Recognitions

Thomas D. Anderson, geography, has been elected to the board of directors of the Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers, an international organization. He will serve a four-year term.

Dwight F. Burlingame, library, was elected to a four-year term on the governing council of the American Library Association at its 100th convention. ALA is a 39,000-member professional organization for librarians.

At the convention, **Sharon J. Rogers** was recognized for completing a two-year term on the board of directors of the Association of College and Research Libraries and a one-year term as chair of the Bibliographic Instruction Section.

Gail Junion participated as an executive committee member of the African and Asian section of ACRL and as a representative to the Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access. She also served on the Subject Analysis Committee, the subcommittee on the qualifier "primitive" of the Resources and Technology Services Division.

Kalman Szekely was a member of the Committee on the Study of Ethnic Slavic and Eastern European Publications in the U.S.

Other Library staff who participated in the convention were **Janet Dommer** and **Mark Smith**.

Joan H. Gordon, WBGU-TV, has been named to a two-year term as public information chairman for the Ohio State Division Board of the American Association of University Women.

Sally J. Kilmer, home economics, has been elected treasurer of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Her term will begin Oct. 1.

The 36,000-member organization was founded in 1928 to act on behalf of the needs and rights of young children.

Ron Seavoy, history, was selected UAO Faculty Member of the Year in June.

Dr. Seavoy was chosen by a selection committee of two administrators and two undergraduate students on the basis of a student-submitted essay addressing his commitment to quality education, scholarly achievements and personal teaching style.

Duane E. Tucker, WBGU-TV, has been elected vice president of the Ohio ETV Affiliates, Inc., the organization of public television stations in Ohio.

He served a five-year term as president of the organization from 1972-77.

Stephen H. Vessey, biological sciences, has been granted fellow status in the Ohio Academy of Science.

Fellow designation is awarded to Academy members based upon research, publication, scientific activity, service to the Academy or service in science instruction at Ohio schools.

Presentations

Pietro Badia, psychology, presented research and participated in a symposium at the Seventh International Conference on University Teaching July 15-18 in Tsukuba, Japan.

D.S. Chauhan, political science, chaired a panel on the "Role of Practitioners in Public Service Education" at the national conference of the American Society for Public Administration in Detroit.

He also co-authored a research paper discussed at the meeting.

Janet Dommer, library, spoke on "Library User Education in Elementary and Secondary Schools: Its Role in the Curriculum and the Student's Educational Development" at the fall, 1981 Portage

Public School district meeting of principals in Michigan.

Bill Gerwin, computer services, presented a paper, "On-Line Processing: Decisions for the 80s," at the College and University Machine Records Conference in Miami, Fla.

Cynthia S. Groat, biological sciences, presented a public lecture on "A Program of Inland Marine Biology Study" at the Forschungsstelle fur Insel-und Kustenschutz on the Isle of Norderney in the North Sea in West Germany on July 23.

The lecture, which detailed Bowling Green's marine biology program, was part of Groat's two-week study trip.

Harry Hoemann, psychology, presented a videotape, "I Want To Talk," produced by WBGU-TV and gave a presentation on "Social Development of Deaf Children" at the Second International Symposium on Sign Language Research in July in Bristol, England.

He also participated in a colloquium on Brazilian sign language at the Federal University of Porto Alegre and the Federal University of Santa Maria in May.

Faculty excellence

Award recipients talk about teaching

Recipients of the SGA-sponsored Faculty Excellence Awards have diverse teaching styles and methods of maintaining high standards for their students that range from exclusive one-on-one instruction to conventional lecturing and testing.

"There is no set style of teaching that is best for everyone," said **Chan K. Hahn**, management, recipient from the College of Business Administration. Dr. Hahn stresses the importance of letting students know what is expected of them and reminding them of the "long term benefits of education."

Robert W. Twyman, history, recipient from the College of Arts and Sciences, said he believes it is important for a faculty member to keep abreast of what is happening in his field.

"A professor needs to know what he's talking about and what is important if he expects students to think material is important too," he said. He makes no assignment without planning to test the students over it, because that is his way of saying "this is worth knowing."

Dr. Twyman admitted that he may be "stodgy and conservative" because he stresses class attendance and promptness, and he administers "stiff, challenging exams" as another way of letting students know how he feels about the subject matter he teaches.

Just as Dr. Twyman keeps abreast of history research, **David S. Glasmiere**, music, works to maintain and improve his performance skills. Performing for his students, he says, is a challenge.

"We can't afford to make any mistakes." And playing, he says, sets a model for performance by his students.

Glasmiere also believes that establishing a good rapport between students and faculty is essential. "Each student is very important and should be treated as a person, not a commodity," he said.

"Teaching is the main reason we're here," according to **College of Health and Community Services** award recipient **John Hiltner**, geography and gerontology, who also takes a personal interest in students. He believes that advising students is important and that many students are not properly advised because they don't ask enough questions.

David Gedeon, technology, also advocates a good advising system, noting that he spends at least one-third of his time counseling prospective and current students about the importance of being "educated for life."

Dr. Gedeon said he thinks teaching

is actually getting easier because "today's students are more willing to learn." Instead of spending time motivating them, "we show them what to learn and how to learn," he said.

But Dr. Gedeon doesn't really view himself as a teacher. Instead, he prefers to think of himself as an instructor.

And his method of instruction is gaining him a national reputation. Dr. Gedeon advocates a self-paced, personalized system of instruction which utilizes video-tapes and seven or eight major presentations by the instructor during a quarter.

His research on the personalized

system of instruction has shown that both those students who can and those who cannot organize material for study are able to achieve when they progress at their own pace.

Dr. Gedeon devotes considerable effort to preparing his instructional media, making it visually attractive and colorful as well as comprehensive.

His attitude toward his profession probably reflects that of all the award recipients.

"My contract says I am a two-thirds time teacher and one-third time adviser. Actually, I am three-thirds teacher and another one-third adviser. My job is really more than full-time."

Merriam chairs Faculty Research Committee

John G. Merriam, political science, chairs the Faculty Research Committee this year.

The committee, which is comprised of faculty members and coordinated through the Graduate College, works to encourage and support research by University faculty.

The major activity of the committee is the granting of research associateships and research grants. The deadline for application for those two awards is Nov. 30 for projects beginning after July 1, 1982.

Research associateships are salary awards which allow faculty to devote concentrated efforts to research during the summer months. Full-time awards carry a stipend level of one-sixth of the recipient's previous academic year salary (up to a maximum of \$4,000) and an obligation to devote 100 percent effort to the project during the summer.

Part-time awards are at a level of one-twelfth salary (\$2,000 maximum) and carry a half-time research obligation during the summer.

Research grants help provide expense money necessary to carry out a research project over an extended period. Authorized expenditures include equipment, temporary employment, travel, communications and supplies.

The FRC also awards grants of up to \$500 for urgent and/or unanticipated research activities. Applications for these small research grants may be submitted at any time.

Funds are also available to help defray travel expenses associated with the presentation of invited research papers and for publication support for research reports appearing in professional journals.

Information about all of the programs is available through the Graduate College.

Members of the FRC in addition to Dr. Merriam are Ronald Hartley, accounting and management information systems; Thomas Vickrey, chemistry; Richard Hoare, geology; Kathleen Campbell, home economics; John Bentley, music performance studies; Barry Kopetz, music education; Michael Bradie, philosophy; Gary Heberlein, dean of the Graduate College, and Ramona Cormier, associate provost.

Grant, fellowship deadlines set

Following is a list of grant/fellowship deadlines for the fall quarter. Further information about any of the opportunities is available through the Research Services Office, McFall Center (2-2481).

- 10/16/81 - Faculty Development Projects in Energy Education (DOE)
- 10/27/81 - Mina Shaughnessy Scholars Program (FIPSE)
- 11/1/81 - Fulbright Scholars-In-Residence
- 11/13/81 - Handicapped Educational Research (D-ED)
- 11/15/81 - American Council of Learned Societies Study Fellowships
- 11/15/81 - Regional Mathematical Sciences Conference Grants (NSF)
- 11/20/81 - Fulbright Training Grants
- 11/30/81 - German Marshall Fund Fellowships
- 11/30/81 - BGSU Faculty Research Committee
- 12/1/81 - Comprehensive Program (FIPSE)
- 12/1/81 - NEH Youth Projects
- 12/11/81 - Mathematical Sciences Postdoctoral Research Fellowships (NSF)
- 12/15/81 - American Association of University Women Fellowships

News in Review

Firelands trail leads to fitness

The University's main campus has the Student Recreation Center to keep students, faculty and staff in good physical condition, and now the Firelands College has its own



J. Warren Hall of Westlake is Gov. Rhodes' most recent appointment to the Board of Trustees. A 1953 graduate of Bowling Green, he is vice president of the funds management division and chair of the investment policy committee of the National City Bank of Cleveland. He has served the past four years on the BGSU Foundation Board and was vice president of the board's investment committee in 1979-80. Hall, who has a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University, will serve a nine-year term on the Board.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NEW VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: Monday, Oct. 12

- 10-12-1 **Clerk 1**
Pay Range 2
Student Health Service
Nine-month part-time
- 10-12-2 **Housekeeping Manager 2**
Pay Range 27
Technical Support Services (Auxiliary)
- 10-12-3 **Security Officer 2**
Pay Range 25
Campus Safety, Security & Parking Services (Auxiliary)
- 10-12-4 **Typist 1**
Pay Range 3
Instructional Media Center
- 10-12-5 **Typist 2**
Pay Range 4
Special Education
Temporary part-time
Grant funded to 6-82
(Paid from external funds)

CONTINUED VACANCIES

- 10-5-1 **Environmental Technician 1**
Pay Range 27
Center for Environmental Research
(Paid from external funds)
- 10-5-2 **Maintenance Repair Worker 2**
Pay Range 5
Technical Support Services
- 10-5-3 **Secretary 1**
Pay Range 26
Special Education
Nine-month part-time
Grant funded position

FACULTY VACANCIES

- 5-8-A **Director of EM Facility**
Biological Sciences (2-2332)
Feb. 1, 1982

"conditioner."

A "Fit Trail" was constructed at Firelands this summer, providing a series of 20 outdoor exercise stations designed to promote good health.

Algalee P. Adams, dean of Firelands, said, "The Fit Trail has been built as a means of promoting education and growth of the total person. Obviously we stimulate academic, career and intellectual growth inside the classroom. Now, thanks to the generosity of a local donor, we can offer assistance to area residents in their physical development as well."

The 20-station course combines walking or jogging, exercise routines and a heartbeat monitoring system that has been scientifically developed based on an original Swiss concept. It combines the three essential elements of total fitness - stretching/flexibility, muscle toning, and cardiovascular conditioning - into a balanced exercise routine.

The Fit Trail is clearly marked with complete instructions at each station; the entire system is self-guided and self-paced. The trail has been built within the natural environment of the Firelands College campus.

Nine recognized for long service

Nine classified employees were recognized by President Ferrari for their years of service to the University at the general session for classified staff on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

James Synnamon, electronics technologist in the chemistry department, is beginning his 35th year at Bowling Green.

Beginning 30 years of service is Virginia Nungester, receptionist in the College of Musical Arts.

Those beginning 25 years of service are Corrine Baker, School of Technology; Margaret Carr, residence food services; Kathleen Coffman, Student Health Center; Norma Lein, residence food services; Ray Malone, employee relations adviser; Helen Roberts, residence hall custodial services, and Earl Wiseman, maintenance services.

WBGU wins award for Labino show

WBGU-TV, Channel 57, has received an OEBIE award for its program, "Dominick Labino: The Man and His Art."

OEBIEs are presented by Ohio Educational Broadcasting to recognize outstanding achievement by public television and radio stations throughout the state. The Labino program received the award in the production achievement category.

Producer-directors who worked on

the production were Dal Neltzel, Ken Miller and Terry Skinner, all formerly of the WBGU-TV staff. Michele Gallery, a University graduate and former story editor for the "Lou Grant Show," also worked on the project.

Charity is 'heart' of racquetball games

Faculty and staff have been invited to participate in a racquetball tournament to benefit the Wood County Heart Association Oct. 14-18 at the Bowling Green Racquet Club.

Four divisions of competition are scheduled in both men's and women's singles; three divisions in men's doubles and two divisions in women's doubles.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

Entry blanks containing further information are available at the Student Recreation Center and the Bowling Green Racquet Club.

Meeting to answer TELCOM questions

The University's TELCOM telephone system will be explained to new faculty and staff and anyone else with questions about the service at two orientation-discussion sessions next week.

One meeting is scheduled from 3-4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in the Town Room of the University Union. Another meeting is scheduled at the same time and place on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Questions about the utilization and services of the TELCOM system will be answered at the two information sessions.

Columbus Day is University work day

Monday, Oct. 12, is Columbus Day, but it will not be a holiday for University employees.

Columbus Day, one of three floating holidays, will be observed this year on Friday, Nov. 27, the day after Thanksgiving.

Oct. 12 will be a regular work day for all employees.

Employee handbook has new pages

The classified employee handbook, "BGSU & You," has been updated.

Revised pages have been sent to all departments and offices for distribution by supervisors to all full-time classified staff.

Employees should insert these revised pages into their handbooks.

Questions may be directed to Personnel Support Services, 372-2225.

Team sets game plan for improving efficiency

A team of eight operations area employees will head a group of 110 other University staff who will look at ways to improve efficiency in the next several weeks.

The eight-member team will lead an Operations Review and Improvement Program, designed to formulate and present ideas which will be beneficial to the University.

Team members, who were selected by directors in the operations area, include Ralph Bratt, Seldon Carsey, Carol Canterbury, Frank Finch, Robert Hayward, Edward O'Donnell, Richard Powers and Ilse Thomas.

They, in turn, selected 110 other employees who will gather suggestions for improving University operations from their respective areas.

The representatives will work in groups of about 12 people, headed by one of the team members. A general

meeting of the representatives and their team leaders was held Sept. 30 in the Northeast Commons.

The eight team leaders and their representatives will spend the week of Oct. 5 gathering suggestions for improving operations, reviewing them and presenting workable ideas at a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, for possible implementation.

Richard Stoner, director of operational planning and facilitator of the project, said it has been designed to promote free exchange of ideas in a positive atmosphere. The intent of the committee is not to target areas for elimination or staff reduction through lay-offs, he said.

Those ideas which cannot be immediately implemented will be kept for future consideration, Stoner said, adding that there are no restrictions on the kinds of ideas the representatives will be soliciting.

Datebook

Exhibits

Images of Age, a national exhibition of sculpture and paintings by artists over the age of 60, through Oct. 18, McFall Center Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Architecture of Northwestern Ohio, an invitational exhibition devoted to the art of designing buildings, through Oct. 11, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Monday, Oct. 5

Former U.S. Senator Birch Bayh will speak on "The Political Impact of the Moral Majority" at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union. Sponsored by UAO. Free and open to the public.

Sylvia Kersenbaum, guest artist, piano, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Faculty Senate, 2:30 p.m., McFall Center Assembly Room.

Sylvia Kersenbaum, piano, will give a master class, 11:30 a.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Venti da Camera, 8 p.m., North Building Theater, Firelands. Free.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Kenley Inglefield, trombone, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Roland Buck, economics, will speak on "The Bond Market in the IS-LM Model," 2:30 p.m., Room 105, Business Administration Building. The lecture is part of the Economics Colloquium Series.

Academic Council, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.

Friday, Oct. 9

Electron Microscopy Society of Northwestern Ohio will have its VIII Annual Symposium at the Medical College of Ohio. Registration is at 8 a.m. at 2116B Hospital Support Building. A number of University students, staff and faculty will present papers. For further details, contact David Pechak, biological sciences.

Board of Trustees, 10:30 a.m., McFall Center Assembly Room.

"Options for the Storage of Nuclear Wastes," a lecture by Lillian Wakeley, research assistant for the Research Lab, Pennsylvania State University, 12:30 p.m., Room 70, Overman Hall. Sponsored by the Geology Club.

UAO Movie, "The Elephant Man," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Women's Field Hockey vs. Northern Illinois University, 10 a.m., field west of the stadium.

Football vs. Miami, 1:30 p.m., stadium.
Soccer vs. Akron, 3:30 p.m., Cochrane Field.

Men's Cross Country vs. Ball State, 11 a.m. Golf Course.

Women's Cross Country vs. Eastern Michigan, 11 a.m. Golf Course.

UAO Movie, "The Elephant Man," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Sunday, Oct. 11

Nova: "The Great Violin Mystery." Violins made by the great Italian masters have hidden the secret of their remarkable sound for over 250 years. Nova reveals some fascinating attempts to unlock the secret sound of the great violins. 8 p.m., WBGU-TV, Channel 57.

UAO Movie, "Tess," 5:30 and 9 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Volleyball vs. Bluffton College, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Monitor

Monitor is published every Monday for faculty, contract and classified staff of Bowling Green State University. Deadline for submission of material for the next issue, Oct. 12, is 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6.

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